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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1953

And Now It's Rain

AS IF THE SMOG wasn't bad enough, then the weatherman had to provide a liberal dose of rain. However, Patricia Cliber, 205 Otter street, and Dorothy Beswick, 333 Cedar street, Bristol, don't seem too concerned about it.

Levittown Tests

Parkway Lights

The two sets of traffic lights

erected on Levittown Parkway

by Levitt and Sons are being

given a two-day testing period

today and tomorrow, according

to Nick Eberle, Tullytown

Borough councilman. Eberle

said that after the two-day

will be put into full-time opera-

in the rear of the Croydon Safe

Food store, Route 13, Bristol town-

door kept them from the inner

Officer Ernest Nuskey said the

the belief the burglars were

CITY'S WORKERS TARDY,

OBERHAUSEN, Germany -

or annexation of the various com-

Can't Advise Further

The judge said he could not ad-

Such problems include the as-

munities involved."

Door Bars Way

To Store Burglars

More people are reading the COURIER'S Want Ad columns, and more people are using the Want Ad columns to get top results at minimum cost. Call Bristol 8-8325

Religious Services, 7 From L'Town Sports Will Spark Given Posts As Thanksgiving Day School Advisers

Highlighted by religious services, Thanksgiving Day observances in Lower Bucks county area also will feature a lighter holiday note with an ample sports program topped off with the consumption of more than 100,000 pounds of Tom aurkey, symbol of the festive occasion.

Schools will close Thursday and Friday giving students a four-day vacation. Although most elementary and secondary schools in the Lower Bucks area will complete classes at the end of the school day Wednesday, Bristol public schools will hold morning classes

Plenty Turkey

A large supply of turkeys is predicted by the State Agricultural Department in Harrisburg, along with ample quantities of cranberries, celery, onions, corn, peas, potatoes and pumpkins.

State officials, said Pennsylvania turkey growers cut production 20 per cent from last year's all-time record of 2,180,000 birds. Out of that large supply of gobblers, Lower Bucks county will consume more than 100 tons.

Harry Gouldy and William Rutkowsky of the meat departments of the Croydon and Bristol township Safe Food Market branches said Levillown Buses that more than 5 tons of turkeys are in store freezers waiting for the family ovens.

movement last year of birds under six pounds," said spokesman for the Agricultural Department, "And reduced production of lighter birds such as Beltsville whites."

Small Birds more difficult to buy a small bird.

The department said this year's announced today.

School Board last Friday, Doheny said. Those who were named were interviewed last right.

day, a Thanksgiving Day worship buses between Philadelphia, Levitwill begin at Zion Lutheran town, Fairless Hills and Oxford Church, Bristol, with the Rev. Valley. The first bus from Philadel-Ralph E, Proud presiding over the phia, leaving Bridge Street Station Ralph E. Proud presiding over the phia, leaving Bridge Street Station ceremonies. The offering will be of the Frankford Elevated will start

presented to the Bucks County at 7:15 a.m.

Rescue Squad and Bristol Blood The new route through Levit-Donors Squad. ship will be the pastors and con- Stonybrook drive east, Schoolhouse gregations of Bristol Methodist lane, Stonybrook drive west, Short Church, Bristol Presbyterian lane, Farmbrook drive to Haines Church, Zion Lutheran Church, road, to Mill Creek Parkway.

St. James Episcopal Church, Har- From Mill Creek Parkway, to riman Methodist Church, Presby-Fallsington - Tullytown road, to terian Church of Our Saviour, and Thornridge place, to Thornbridge Bethel A.M.E. Church. Tilts Slated

Two morning football games Magnolia drive, to Crabtree drive, will start off the turkey day sports to Holly way, to Holly drive. platter with Bensalem and Ne- Then to Appletree pass, to Apshaminy High Schools both seeking pletree drive, to Appletree turn, the breastbone prize of the Lower to Red Cedar drive, to Ridge lane, Bucks County inter-high school to Rolling lane, to Newportvilleleague. Riding on a crest of 18 Fallsington road, to Oxford Valley straight victories Neshaminy is road. tabbed the favorite.

set the dopesters predictions the arary authority by the Public Utilisquad can wind up in a tie with ty Commission for local service in Neshaminy. The game is slated to Levittown, but has not announced take place 10:30 a. m. Thursday, when the route will be started.

day agenda will be marked when
Bristol High School visits Morrisville for the 26th renewal of a classic contest. Win or lose, Bristol will follow up the game wth a dance in the high school auditorium from 9 to 1 p. m. Joe Varron's orchestra will supply the

tioned in the usual holiday spirit, covered, the cars were apparently is the quick work that Lower used for joy rides. Bucks Justices of the Peace do in A new 1953 Ford sedan was rerendering holiday decisions. In ported missing and another new order to clear police jails, of both 1953 Ford sedan was found outside Morrisville and Bristol, the squires the service station of the Bristol work doubly hard to clear up un- Ford Company, Beaver and Prossettled cases. The reason, inmates pects streets, Monday morning. The might find getting a meal rather Continued on Page Eight

Today's Courier INDEX

Classified Ads Crossword Puzzle Flizabeth Woodward Says .. I Love Lucy Little Annie Rooney Muggs and Skeeter Nancy Obituaries Ozark Ike Sally's Sallies Secret Agent Skies Over Lower Bucks Co. Sports Strange As It Seems The Lone Ranger The Old Home Town TV Listings Your Birthday



Arabella

THIS TURKEY doesn't have to worry about being eaten for Thanksgiving einner. Her name is Arabella and the Irvin Wright's of Fallsington can't bear to part with her. She may not look it, but she is nine

e family ovens. "Growers experienced slow Run Tomorrow **Trenton Company**

To Start Service Bus service will be started

national cranberry crop is 419,000 The service will be started a

town will be: U. S. Highway 13 to evittown Parkway, to Sexton lan

drive, to Penn Valley road, to Birch drive, to Magnolia Park lane, to

The Neibauer Bus Company of However, should Bensalem up- Bristol, was recently granted temp-

Bristol police are investigating the theft of two new cars from a Another sidelight, not often men- local automobile agency. Later re-

> speedometer showed the first car had been driven 139 miles.

> The second car was found at 1:15 this morning on Jefferson avenue at Memorial Park by Officers Gasper Favoroso and Peter Caro. The speedometer registered 163 miles. It was towed to the police garage for further investigation.

When the Ford garage was opened for business Monday, Joseph Gridknect, manager, found the first new car outside. The license bolts came as the first step in implement- Dr. Boehm can fully advise you, as had been removed.

Inside the building the coffee Levittown according to a pro- lems than any person I know." vending machine had been smashed posal made last month by President open and about \$2.00 in cash taken. Judge Hiram H. Keller, a commit-A soft drink vending machine had tee spokesman said yesterday vise further, for if a legal question been broken open and about \$1.20 Judge Keller made his suggestion should arise later in regard to the Philadelphia; E. C. Caudei, of 232

There was no evidence how the formed by officials of the com- to adjudicate it. intruders gained admittance. Early munity, in rejecting a petition call-Sunday morning, however, in mak- ing for alterations in the boundar- opinion of educational authorities. ing a check of doors of the Ford les of three of the Lower Bucks would be able to deal effectively establishment, Favoroso and Caro, County communities in which Levit- with problems that have arisen as found a door leading to the boiler town is situated: Bristol and Falls a result of the swift growth of the room unlocked.

EXPAND AIRPORT

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Other Sections Of Falls Twp. To **Get Places Also**

Falls Township School Directors last night in special session selected seven residents of the Levittown section as associate members of the School Board. In addition five residents were named alter-

Associate members from Fairless Hills and other sections of the township will be chosen next Monday. At a later date, associate members will be selected from the new North Park section of Levittown, according to James P. Doheny, secretary of the school board. To Meet With Board

Associate members will each month with the School Board to discuss problems, affecting their own areas. Associate members will help to determine policy, but will not have an official vote, Doheny

Doheny announced the Levittowners selected:

William C. Prentiss of 22 Leisure lane; Mrs. George F. Shaw of 59 Pensive lane; Ralph L. Howell of 23 White Spruce lane; Sidney Charles of 283 Elderberry drive; 55 Twin Leaf lane and George E. Bucks County Prison after pleading Gardner of 31 Tea Rose lane.

Named Alternates The following were named alternates: Guy Cernec of 30 Leisure ing of State Trooper George Calder-Mary Bretschneider of 59 elli. lane: Pond lane; Thomas B. Lovett of Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, of 123 Willow drive; Edward J. the Bucks County Court, Doyles-

The changeover from light to Levittown tomorrow by the Trenscript bership were screened by the currently. School Board last Friday, Doheny State Tr

barrels above the 1952 crop of 1,-6:10 a. m. by the Trenton-Philadel200,000 barrels. On the religious side of the holi-

BULLETIN

morning identified the body found near Black Rock road between Morrisville and Yardley as that of Mrs. Gussle Chandler, 37, of 320 Pennington avenue, Trenton, N. J., It was announced late today by Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy coro-

ner of Bucks County. Identification was made by two sisters of the dead woman. They were Ona Hendricks, of 2 Raritan place, Trenton, and Waldine Hendricks, of 15 Lavine court, Trenton. The two women based their identifica-tion on the faded summer dress found on the body. They reported that Mrs. Chandler had

been missing since July 27. Police Chief Robert Water-son, of Lower Makefield Township, said that the investigation will continue in order to determine the circumstances of the death of the woman.

Bucks County authorities are robing the discovery of a partially (INS) — With subtle purpose, the decomposed body of a woman about mayor of Oberhausen has offered the field while hunting rabbits. He watches seem to be slow in the morning and fast at quitting time.

euested by the educational com-

mittee of the Levittown Civic Asso-

District Union with Levittowners

Dr. Charles H. Behm, county | without interference from and inde-

ing a plan to integrate schools in he is better informed on these prob-

for the union school district, to be proposal, he might be called upon

Townships, and Tullytown Bor- Levittown residential area.

SCHOOL PROBLEM

Thomas M. Wheatley, Jr., 29, of had a past arrest record that in-James S. Gibbons of 72 Black Pine Oxford Valley, was sentence yester- cluded two charges of assault and lane; the Rev. Charles E. Fair of day two months to two years in the battery and charges of disorderly guilty to charges of assault and battery and drunken driving in the since December, 1950. Memorial Day shocting and beat-

"Prodded Law"

In sentencing him, Judge Satterthwaite said: "You have proded the law that protects you. The court Meenan of 6 Edgewood lane and town, gave separate sentences on cannot wink at it. Your wise-guy dividing the front part of the main tion any one school district set-

> testified at the trial that Wheatley Judge Satterthwaite imposed a fine give more room to the rapidlyof \$200 and costs for the drunken growing paper.

The shooting of Calderelli occurthe main business office, and it
red during a fight between Wheatley an' the trooper over who was
classified advertising departments. because he thought the trooper would kill his son.

Served As Paratrooper three children, served as a paratrooper during World War II.

The elder Wheatley, of Langhorne,, RD 1, was convicted by a September criminal court jury on three indictments assault and battery with intent to kill, aggravated assault and battery and wantonly pointing and discharging a firearm.

Attorney Leslie Kilcoyne, Bris ship, police reported, but a locked after conviction of the father. Up to now no sentence has been impose by the court. The new trial, based on possible legal technicalities that window in a garage door was the court had erred in its handling opened to gain entry. He expressed of the case will be argued next

juveniles. According to Allen Ostroff, store manager, the burglary was committed between 11 p. m., Crash on Route 13 Saturday, and 8 a. m. yesterday. The manager said he did not think To Bring Summons anything was taken from the build-

A Levittown man faces a traffic summons as a result of an accident at Route 13 and Rogers road. Francis L. DeTolla, of 66 Stream ane, secretary of Tullytown Borough Council, driving north to the intersection on Route 413, stopped

MAYOR GOES INTO ACTION 25-years-old found yesterday in a deserted field off Black Rock Road, between Morrisville and Yardley.

A hunter, William Moser, of Newtown, stumbled over the body employes, the mayor said the late yesterday as he was crossing employes, the mayor said the Stewart. The eastbound driver was the field while hunting sublice H. Derwas identified as Roderick E. Dawson, of 6071 Frankford avenue, Phila-DeTolla is being charged with

stop sign violation

County Superintendent Asked to Talk Squads List Few Cases Yesterday

Area rescue squads had a light day yesterday with few transportasuperintendent of schools, has been pendent of, any boundary changes tion cases reported. The Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad mittee of the Levittown Civic last when asked by the could not do so, the ciation to amplify a proposed amplify the system, Judge Keller Hospital, and Mrs. Annie Ellis of full of decorating ideas for any in the same material that is used Carl Slack, Newtown, RD 1, and foundation to amplify a proposed amplify the system, Judge Keller Hospital, and Mrs. Annie Ellis of full of decorating ideas for any in the same material that is used Carl Slack, Newtown, RD 1, and Eye Hospital, Philadelphia. The Bucks County Rescue Squad

Wilson avenue, Bristol, to Jefferder Village, to Doctor's Hospital. Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia. Hayes street, Bristol, to Abington floor of the house, are gray, so sill to justify the name.

Hospital, and Peter DiCarlo, of Language and DiCarlo, of Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia, variety of color combinations. In has blonde modern furniture, Pink

LCA DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The present school code, the jur- signment of children to schools Raymond J. Crimmins to the Falls ground and is used at both ends LONDON (INS)-Plans to make ist said, can be used to improve nearest their homes, regardles of Township School Board may be of the room. London airport "the finest interna- school facilities in the area, in- which community the schools are one of the topics of discussion at

Industrial School Survey Okayed

Smattering of Trades

He said instructors in industrial

Labels Industrial Arts Inadequate

WEATHER: Cool, cloudy.

School directors who try to pre-|try to prepare pupils for a vocation pare youth for vocation on the with an industrial arts program. basis of an industrial arts program alone in the high school are throwing "money over the dam," Public Instruction.

Schaffer, who met with representatives of four Lower Bucks County schools, on the other hand, must reached by Ralph W. Hart and Wilschool districts last night for con tinued discussions of a joint voca tional school for the area, said: "It is a ridiculous attempt to

Wheatley Gets Prison COURIER Steps In Attack on Trooper Up Expansion **Changes Made**

To Meet Growth

floor of the COURIER building has taken on a "new look." A partition Public Instruction would not sanccounters have been torn down to trades to the pupils.

to tow a car away from the scene The accounting department, now of an accident on Lincoln Highway. on the second floor, will move To Keep Its Name near Langhorne. Thomas Wheatley, downstairs to its new home, under Sr., father of the defendant, testified the direction of Jack C. Wilkinson, that he drew a gun on Calderelli controller. A centralized accounting

The circulation department, sion program now under way, three new people have been added to the the staiton. circulation staff.

Langhorne Water Rates Rise Dec. 1

HARRISBURG -(INS)-The rates of 1289 customers of the Langhorne Spring Water Com-pany in the Penndel-Langhorne area of Bucks county will be raised an estimated \$8300 a year starting Dec. 1.
The Public Utility Commis-

sion approved the schedule calling for a 20 per cent increase after concluding the firm's operating data did not indicate an unfair return. Public fire protection rates will not be affected by the increase. The company told the PUC higher rates were needed to meet increased operating costs.

SHERIFF HELPS OUT

perience in a trade, Schaffer said. Schaffer said pupils must receive Wiese, Pennsbury Schools, and extensive vocational training if Coleman P. Morgan, Morrisville. they are to be ready to step into A representative of the Centenjobs when they leave high school nial School District was not pre-He said a joint vocational school sent, but it was indicated the sur-

was the only answer to the problem of readying boys and girls in the area who do not intend going to college to ready themselves for

Not Foe of Programs Schaffer said, however, that he

grams as such. He said such pro-The expansion program of THE grams should be a part of the BRISTOL DAILY COURIER is continuing in its rapid pace, with the help of painters, electrians and carpaners. made products and of industrial they are primarily interested in.

Wesley Brower of 11 Thin Bark

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State Trooper Andrew J. Cutney

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The renovated office will serve as Tullytown Victor

system will be established to absorb of the Levittown-Tullytown station accounting done for circulation and by removing the borough's name classified advertising. from the hyphenated title was He pointed out that about 75 pe

E. R. Montgomery, PRR freight pare them to make a living. under John L. Murray, formerly on agent for the Bristol area said that the first floor, will be moved to the in a preliminary "sounding-out" of

> gomery said, because Levittown- asking for vocational schools. to retain "Levittown" as the station name because of the size of the growing community.

Two opinions against the pro osal were expresed by Council President Nicholas Eberle and Councilman John Lucisano. "Tullytown is one of the oldest

SENTRY LONELY MAINZ, Germany-(INS) - A

originally was?"

a U. S. army truck but, for a week, it looked as if he might remain RIPLEY, Tena. - (INS) - The in the village of Ginsheim for-

men's Bible class of the First Bap ever. Nobody told him the maneutist Church started a campaign to vers were over, so the GI remained increase attendance. Sheriff Willard at his lonely outpost on the Rhine Norvell helped out by bringing River for a week while the villthree prisoners from the local jail. agers fed and sheltered him.

HOMEMAKER'S DREAM

Modern Decoration Accents Beauty On New Levittown Country Clubber

The model of the new Levittown and the kitchen and serves as a took Mrs. Helen Davis of Court A. Country Clubber, which will go link between the two rooms. When asked by the committee to Terrace II, Bristol, to Abington on public display on Monday, is The garden room, which has win-pounds, 20 in a class were: first,

> The house, which is located in like an open porch because of the town, RD 2. ter, at the intersection of Route ing on the outside wall. 13 and Levittown parkway, was

Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia, the living room, he has carried the to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. the living room, he has carried the is the color used in combination gray to the floor, with a gray cotwith the gray, with pink closet of 4 WHEEL DISKS ton-loop rug. The focal point in the accessories, as well as pink curroom, color-wise, is the drapery tains and bed spread. The fabric fabric. It is in a green leaf design, design is very modern, with a char-Discussion of the appointment of with red accent on a white back- treuse accent.

Serves as Link

transported Mrs. Ethel Barr of 1931 the Levitt and Sons exhibit cen- use of a dark green canvas awnson Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. decorated by Charles V. Swain of R. Zhers, of 161 Oak avenue, Win-

collection of plants is arranged on Kreusberger and Dwight E. Youn-The walls, throughout the first the coffee table and the window kin, Pennsylvania State University The master bedroom in the house were judges.

The child's bedroom is gay with

Districts Agree They Will Study **List of Trades**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

The reality of a vocational school for Lower Bucks County appeared a arts departments of high schools little closer last night when repaccording to George M. Schaffer, were not on the whole prepared to resentatives of four school districts area coordinator of industrial edu-teach a trade. He said they learn agreed to conduct a survey to decation of the State Department of a smattering of a number of trades termine what kind of trades would in colleges, but have no trade ex- be taught in the proposed school. Agreement on the matter was have a minimum of six years ex- liam Clifton, representing Delhaas High School; Corman Spangler, Bensalem Township; Raymond R.

vey would be conducted there as

Ready In 2 Weeks

The survey should be completed in two veeks and the results available, according to George M. Schaffer, area coordinator of industrial s not against industrial arts proof Public Instruction, who will conduct the survey. Pupils, both boys and girls, will

receive an explanatory letter and a questionnaire on which they will The questionnaire will be signed by the pupil and his parent.

When the survey is completed

Figures Cited Schaffer said that, according to a

general survey he conducted in the whole of Bucks County, an average of 69 per cent of pupils per community want a vocational education program. The average throughout the state

in communities where there are vocational schools set up is 33 per A move by Pennsylvania Rail- cent attendance, Schaffer said. "We must do something to meet the demands of the pupils in this

area," Shaffer declared. cilmen protested, it was learned school will not go on to college

and "we must do something to pre-"Can't Affore Not To

Spanler of the Bensalem Townsecond floor. In line with the expan-Tullytown opinion the borough ob- ship School District said, "We can't jected to removing its name from afford not to have a vocational school." He pointed out that 10 The changce was sought, Mont- years ago pupils in the area were

> Tullytown "takes up too long a Howard C. Taylor, chairman of pace on the timetables and the schoolmen exploring the postikets." He said the railroad sought sibility of establishing a vocational school jointly, he re-emphasized that the school will be for boys and girls. He saft the idea of the program is not to provide workers for industry but that it simply meets another education need of the pupil.

> Schaffer said the joint vocational school "would not cost a fortune." names here and we'd like to see He estimated that the cost per cubic it stay," Eberle said.
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> "If they want to shorten the name," said Lucisano, "why don't they make it "Tullytown' like it struction, Shaffer stated.

> Miller Attends Schaffer said once definite plans were laid out for the proposed sentry who stuck to his post final-ly has been returned to his unit by the school with equipment, cutting costs greatly.

Also present at last night's meeting in Delhaas High School was Walter D. Miller, regional school superintendent of the Delhaas Joint School District.

Newtown Entry Wins 4-H Prize An Angus steer, shown by Marie

Kirk Heston, of Newtown, was named Bucks County reserve champion at the 13th annual Lehigh-Bucks-Montgomery Tri-county 4-H Baby Beef Show at Hatfield. Bucks County winners in the

Angus lightweight class, up to 935 on the exterior of the house, seems fourteenth, Mary Shanahan, New-

County agents of the three counties were in charge of the show. extension livestock specialists,

A Bristol Terrace man told Bris-

disks were taken from his car Sunday night at it sat parked near his home. Harold Beerhalter of 422 Court A, Terrace 2, said his car was parked on Barret avenue when the disks were removed. He set the value of the loss at \$50. Officers Neil Hepler and The

Bible Thought 4 Big Sister

Accused by Girl, **Bristol Man Held** In Bail of \$1,000

Arraigned before Justice of the charges of assault and battery, Lutheran Church of Levittown. Lewis Crossan, of 1019 Chestnut bail for county court.

Crossan was accused by Joan Thomas L. Leedom offices. In de- Dec. 6. fault o. bail, Crossan was commit-

nue, Philadelphia, jailed in default of \$500 bail on drunken driving charges. Erskine Fcx, Jr., of Fine ed to Bucks County Prison for 10 wood drive, Levittown.

Disorderly Conduct

ton, was arrested by Patro man in the Nazareth Hospital for tonsil Eleanor Rhodes, head of Sunday following: Mary Felkner, David Richard Chalifox, Falls township operations on Monday, Nov. 23. police, for dumping rubbish on On Saturday evening the "Nite Tyburn Road on Saturday, Edward Owls' met at the home of Mrs. Pulto, 52 Thorny Apple Lane, Levit- John Miehle. Plans were made for Modern Decoration town, was arrested by Officer Hugh a Christmas party to be held on McCue for dumping rubbish on the Saturday, Dec. 19 at the home of Lower Penn Valley Road. Each was Mrs. Emma Boyer, this time each fined \$10 and costs.

Peddler Arrested

John William Mills, Hotel Grady, Miehle. Macon, Ga., arrested on Saturday Mrs. Russell Ray fell from a by Patrolman William McCue for step-ladder on Wednesday and peddling in the township without fractured her right elbow. a license, was fined \$10 and costs. Mr. Arthur Cobleigh was gunning

road, Fairless Hills, arrested Nov. turkey. 20 by Sgt. Meszarous for dumping rublish at Curtis and Hill Lake, was fined \$10 and costs.

KIWANIS TO MEET

ty Lincoln Highway will hold a field Twp., who set in motion a full general business meeting, follow- scale investigation by county, aued by a board meeting, tonight, thorities. The business session will follow a dinner meeting at Flannery's Restaurant, Penndel.

BOHLEN BACK AT POST

MOSCOW-(INS)-U. S. Ambas- at least three months.

Young Lutherans Pick Temporary L'Town Officers

street, Bristol, was held in \$1,000 Freedom lane, and Pat Hess, secconduct meetings until the elec-Kelly of beating her Oct. 19 at the tion of permanent officers Sunday

Powers, of 7218 Wissinoming ave-

Creek Mills, Va., was fined \$25 and its new church with a memorial ship their idols. The Hebrews re- refreshments also will be served. costs Saturday on charges of letting and to decorate the Fallsington belled, and in victory, wrested the Powers operate his car while the Library for its Christmas program. temple, which had been seized by from Dave Wisnia, WI 6-5410. latter was intoxicated. In default The group has been meeting at the enemy, from the Syrians, To of payment, he was ordered confin- the church parsonage, 334 Dog- commemmorate the victory the He-

Albert T. Thomas, 1634 Noting- On Thursday evening Brownie ham Way, Trenton, arrested by Troop 77 met in the Cornwells Chief Robert Waterson, Lower Methodist Church building with Makefield township police, on the Mrs. Robert Leighton as leader, complaint of Zyne Caloca, Lower Fourteen girls and 5 adults were wishes to family, friends and neight is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall, complaint of Zyne Caloca, Lower Fourteen girls and 5 adults were Mak field at 3:30 a. m., Monday, present. Book markers were made wa fined \$25 and costs by Justice for the Heart Hospital by the The festive occasion will include Melvin for disorderly conduct. Brov nies. Mrs. James McAlinn children in all grades of Temple Harold Bilby, of Trenton, arrest- celebrated her birthday with a Shalom Sunday School, which is ed by Chief Waterson, Nov. 22 for cake which had candles on. Games officiated by Rabbi Harold T. Mil-friends in to help celebrate her disorderly conduct on the Big Oak were played and singing was en- ler. Mrs. Terry Sorin is head of the fifteenth birthday anniversary on

S. Lorenzo Miller, Jr., Fallsing- Gregory and Johnny Barwis are

member brings a male partner. Refreshments were served by Mrs, is used upstairs.

Body Identified

immediately notified Police Chief for recreation, as well as an addi-The Kiwanis Club of Bucks Coun-Robert Waterson, of Lower Make-tional sleeping area.

sador Charles E. Bohlen resumed Dr. Goldfarb removed the body to his duties today in Moscow after a the funeral parlors of John Fitztrip to Western Europe. Bohlen, gerald, Yardlay, where County

Chanukah Party For Children Is A temporary chairman and sec- Mapped for Dec. 6

The Sisterhood of Temple Shal-Dec. 6. An extensive program is in Men's Club. the offing, which includes plays

Biblical days. The latter endeav- Fire House. The evening will fea- day evening from 7 to 9 p. m. The group is planning to furnish ored to force the Israelites to wor- ture a "Champagne Hour." Other brews lit an oil lamp, which

committee for the function. Work- Thursday evening. Ice cream and ing with Mrs. Sorin is Mrs. party cake were enjoyed by the School Committee. Refreshments Myers, Bruce Bintliff, Mr. and Mrs. will be provided for everyone.

The huge second-floor room, is divided into two separate units by the careful placement of a grand piano. Formerly unpainted furniture has been painted in bright Angelo Dettore, 134 Elmwood this past week and shot a wild iron chairs and a table, with a stain-resistant top provides a place plans for a Christmas party. colors, and a set of four wrought at 8 p. m. The group will discuss

The floor has a grass rug, which will withstand the wear given the room, which is primarily planned

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balderston,

who arrived Monday night on a Coroner Russell J. T. Ferris and club will have its monthly business Soviet plane from Helsinki, con- Dr. Fred Phillips, county medical meeting tonight at 8 at the home ferred with American officials in examiner, performed a preliminary of the club president, John Fer-Paris, then went on a short shoot- autopsy to determine whether the guson, of Elwood avenue, Anda-

'54 CHRYSLER WINS "GREATEST

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Temple Shalom's Dance To Feature

year's Chanukah Party for the Congregation of Levittown. The Oakford for many years prior to James Auchinleck, Levittown; a Mrs. Joseph Barner, Croydon; a son Evelyn Fettesh, chairman, of 47 children of their Sunday School on dance will be sponsored by the his retirement.

> in which the children will partici- Sheila, of Penny Davis Dance Stupate, music, games, toys and prizes. tival of Lights, according to Jew- which specializes in South Amer-

The dance, which will begin at be in William Penn Cemetery in 8 p. m., will be held in the Edgely Somerton. Friends may call Thurs-Tickets may still be obtained

ENROLLS AT SYRACUSE SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- Miss Judith through a wondrous miracle, con- K. Focht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS tinued to burn for eight days. Howard R. Focht, 2500 First ave-Hence the name, Festival of Lights. nue, Bristol, has enrolled in Syra-Chanukah is a happy holiday, cuse University for the fall semesone in which those in observance ter. Miss Focht is a freshman rolled Burlington, N. J.

EDGELY Miss Marilyn Bintliff had a few! Howard Bintliff, Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schleiker, Emilie. Marilys, received gifts.

Weekend visitors at the home o Mr. and Mrs. William Bell were relatives from Wilkinsburg, Mr. and is accented with green and yellow Mrs. James J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Malcohm Bishop.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The american Legion Auxiliary of Robert Bracken Post will meet on Friday night at the post home

Abington Hospital Obituary Counts 11 Births

Mamba and Samba Lincoln Highway, Oakford, Pa. James Vansant, age 90, Old Eleven babies were born to Lower Bucks County families in Abin- Mrs. Jerry Motyka, Yardley. Free lessons in the mamba and husbane of the late Helen Willet, ton Memorial Hospital during the A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah the samba — both South American died in his home yesterday morndances - will be given at the ing, after an illness of two months. week of Nov. 8 through 20. meeting yesterday of the Young om, Reform Jewish Congregation Thanksgiving Eve dance tomorrow He was born in Holland, Bucks Births included: Peace John Melvin, Fallsington, on People's Society of the Hope of Levittown, Pa., is planning this of Temple Shalom, Reform Jewish County, and was a blacksmith at

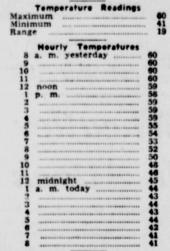
> The cance team of Paul and Amanda Fulmer, and Mrs. Margaret Rees both of Wissanoming, and Mrs dios, Philadelphia, will perform and Elizabeth Vansant, Langhorne, RD Chanukah marks the annual Fes- instruct. Joey Singer's orchestra, 1, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. ish tradition, which occasion came ican rythms, will provide the at the William W. Dunn Funeral Home, Langhorne, Interment will

Survivors are three sisters. Mrs

Members of the Levittown String Band will meet at 8 p. m. tonight at the Levittown Civic Association building, to practice.

Today's Weather

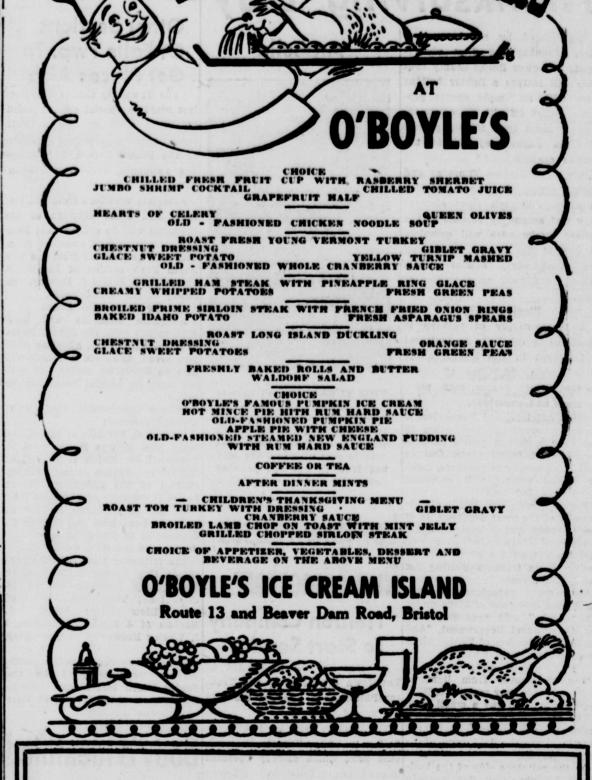
Generally fair and cool today, Wednesday, some cloudiness and temperature unchanged.



TIDES AT BRISTOL 11:45 a. m., 5:11 p. m.



Dr. William Goldfarb, deputy Pennsbury entertained on Friday coroner, said the body was clothed evening at dinner Mr. and Mrs. in what seemed to be a faded blue Frank Kloppenberg and son Elsummer dress. Chief Waterson said wood and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klopthat the body had been exposed for penberg, in honor of Mrs. Kloppenberg's birthday. The Lower Bucks County Lions IN BRISTOL STORE STARTS FRIDAY SEE WEDNESDAYS COURIER



son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lache-ito Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heavner. witz, Bristol; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sr., Levittown; a daughter to Mr.

Charles Hayden, Southampton; a and Mrs. Herbert Slack, Bristol,

son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tur- and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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ner, Langhorne; a son to Mr. and Juno, Bristol.

Adams, Bristol; a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Nevling, Bristol

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terrace; a daughter to Mr. and

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Marian Sutton Becomes The Bride of Norman Larson

Marion B. Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutton, Sr., of Pennsylvania avenue, Hulmeville was married to Mr. Norman Carson, Walnut and Forrest, Trevose Heights, at 4 p. m. Saturday in the Scottsville Methodist Parsonage. The Rev. Milton W. Moody performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a peach color all-net gown, and the maid of honor, Miss Betty Ann Sadona, wore a blue net gown. The best man was Morton Sutton, brother of the bride.

Both bride and bridesmaids carried yellow sweetheart roses. The bride and groom are honeymooning in the south. They will live at Walnut and Forrest street, Trevose, upon their return.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Esther Carson.

Items of Interest NEWS about people you know;

organizations, church groups, social functions and other activities.

To arrange for publication of weddings, brides-elect residing in Bristol borough are requested to telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 8-7848 or 8-187 notifying at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony. Other brides-elect are asked to notify their su'urban news correspondents several days in advance.

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must be submitted and signed
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daughter, Sharon, Jackson street, Ice. Miss Joan Marie Hineline, West In addition to preaching the Bristol and Carl Gudenburg of West gospel, Reverend Bierce sings and Chester State Teachers College presents chalk talks and illustraspent Sunday with Cadet William tions of gospel. White at the U. S. Military Acad | The public is cordially invited to emy, West Point, N. Y.

street, has been on the sick list for the church. the past week.

Mrs. Harry J. White and daughter, Kathie, Monroe street, spent Friday with Mrs. White's sister, Fifteen Students Mrs. Joseph Ruman, Burlington,

of Milltown, Delaware, are weekend guests of Mr. Durham's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Mar- the Leadership Training School,

her card club at her home on Wed- the Newtown Methodist Church. nesday evening. Refreshments were served to Mrs. William McDonnell, der the direction of the committee

held tonight in the Moose home at of the Reformed Church of George Lilly will preside. A cov- structor. ered dish luncheon will be served in the grill room.

Tip Toppers Hold Meeting

Toppers Sunday School Class of Carolyn Cramer, Deanna Miller, Esther Stefanoni and Dina Tortu. Emilie Methodist Church was held Roberta Jones, and Pauline Buck- assisted in the kitchen and served on Thursday evening at the home ingham of Richboro. of Mrs. Russell Subers, Edgely.

ducted the meeting. In charge of at a meeting of the committee of devotions was Mrs. John Helble religious education. who read two Thanksgiving articles entitled "We the Women" and "Thanking out Loud."

The following reports were made committee and nursery.

Mrs. Warren Bruce reported a first aid kit installed in the rest room. Silent prayer was observed for the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Boyer, Missionaries to Africa.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party, to be held in the church social room with Mrs. Frank Hibbs as hostess. An endeavor will be made to get all 84 members on the roll book to attend.

Refreshments were served to 30.

INFANTRY DIVISION PLANS ITS REUNION

Plans for the national reunion of the 8th Infantry Division were made recently at an executive meeting at the home of its national vice-president, John Litwin, 39 Cadwalader court, Yardley. The board chose Philadelphia as the reunion site.

The next meeting of the group will be Sunday at the Honey Dew Club in Collingswood. Former members of the division and their wives are invited to attend.

FIRE COMPANY MEETS The Consolidated Fire Company of Bristol will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the fire house at Mulberry and Pond streets.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal To Women With

Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dissiness may be due to slow-slown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor blader irritations due to cold or wrong diet may ause getting up nights or frequent passager. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pille—a mild diurette. Used successfully by millions for your 50 years. It's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discom-

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Evangelist Comes To Bristol Church

Special evanglistic services will begin in The Church of The Nazarene Wilson avenue and Cleveland street, Bristol, on Tuesday evening Nov. 24 and continue through December 6. Services will begin every evening at 7:45.

The Reverend Joseph Bierce of Bicknell, Indiana an evangelist in the Church of The Nazarene, will Mr. and Mrs. William White and be the guest speaker at every serv-

attend these services. The Reverend Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mulberry C. Newton Monnett is the pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durham Finish Courses

vel Durham, Monroe street.

Mrs. Edward Hetherington, Monroe street, entertained members of 14-November 18 in Wesley Hall of Receive Honors

Mrs. Robert Braker, Mrs. Edward of religious education of the New- A dinner given in honor of their Sullivan, Mrs. John Leonhard, Mrs. town Council of Churches and Pastor and Mrs. Anthony A. Marin-Robert Swangler, Mrs. Stanley Meetings. The Rev. Timothy A. acci, in celebration of their seven-Moore, Mrs. John Black. Prizes Cramer, pastor of the Addisville teenth wedding aniversary, and were awarded to Mrs. Robert Reformed Church of Richboro was Swangler and Mrs. Robert Braker. in charge of the Training School, their birthdays repectively, was A meeting of Bristol Chapter and the Rev. Howard Teusink, given by the members of the Bristol 763, Women of the Moose, will be Director of the Youth Department Christian Church, Wood and Walo'clock. Senior Regent Mrs. ica, of New York City, was the in- Nov. 21.

course:

Marian Kirk, Florence Hauler, Shirley Scott, Roger Adams, Carol David Ferri and Jack Livezey, who Tomlinson, Deanna Krusen, Linda labored in the kitchen, while Mrs. Morris, Joyce Heyliger, Nancy Hey- Mary Piro Ferri, Mrs. Helen Ferri, The monthly meeting of the Tip liger, Carolyn Homa, of Newtown, Rebecca Fiorelli, Jean Fiorelli,

President Mrs. Oscar Booz con-were presented by the Rev. Cramer layer cake was cut by the pastor

students enrolled in the Released Perna, who attended the dinner Time casses, in the third, fourth, and have just returned as missiontreasurer, organ fund welfare, sick Elementary School.

Today's Quiet Moment

Wesley Dixon First Baptist Church Levittown-Fairless Hills

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters; he restoreth my soul" (Psalm

23:2.3a). The Psalmist is speaking about God, his shepherd. These words amplify the thought in verse one, namely, the Good Shepherd protects and provides. And, in addition, they suggest refreshment.

Sheep need pasture and water. David, who had been a shepherd himself, realizes this fact. He also knows that God's sheep need refreshment. The soul, as well as the body, cannot get along without food and water. God has provided wonderfully well for both! Jesus said. "I am the Bread of life." He also said. "Whosoever shall drink of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." Are you hungry and thirsty, spiritually? Let Jesus Christ become your satistying portion. And then be refreshed frequently as you read the Bible, pray, and join in Christian fellowship.

The words of verses 2 and 3a also suggest respite. The sheep were refreshed in order that they might move on. It is good strategy for us to rest so that we shall be able to follow the Good Shepherd as he leads us. We need intermission now and again. When the going is hard and the team needs to collect itself, the captain asks for "time out." You will be ready for the next play, if you enter the sanc-

tuary of God's presence now. Although the body may be showing signs of wear, the soul in each one of us can be quickened by the refreshment and respite mentioned in these

Twenty-one youths were enrolled at the aniversary dinner, held in the following completed the the newly renovated church basement.

Those serving on the committee Marion Shriver, Frances M. Krusen, were as follows: Angelo Ferri, as waitresses.

Reports of the training program After the dinner, a large three

Mrs. Norma Kratz reported 110 The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred J their labors in the field.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



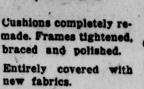


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Council of Churches S. S. Class Plans To Remember Hears Haynes Report Former Teacher

The report of George Haynes, clude Richboro and to have the town Council of Churches and tensive efforts on the part of the Baker home. Meetings, who has resigned, was religious education committee to presented Thursday, Nov. 19 in the secure people for the annual study of the Presbyterian Church Leadership Training School, from in Newtown. Dr. Walter H. Mohr. president of the Council, presided. The publishing of a brochure in

The Council recommended that sufficient numbers to scatter among that Meeting to the Church Council. cooperating groups.

In the report, Mr. Haynes stated the union Thanksgiving service has include Mrs. Norman Kratz, Mrs. the building fund. been planned for Newtown Friends John Bennett, Jr. and Rev. Tim- The group decided to purchase a Meeting. Plans also have been made othy A. Cramer. for the week of prayer-the first week in January. The scheduled program is-first night, Mondayindividuals at prayer; 2nd evening-family at prayer; 3rd evening individual churches at prayer-4th evening -- neighborhood at prayer: 5th evening - community service at the Addisville Reformed Church in Richboro-Jan. 8th.

The Rev. Desmond Heyliger reported on the United Christian Youth Council. Following careling Christmas Eve, the young folks will be the guests of St. Marks A. M. E. Zion Church on Congress Street, Newtown. Rev. Heyliger urged all churches in neighboring communities join in the caroling.

The Council voted deep appreciation for the fine cooperation and service of Father Edmund T. Sills. rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Newtown who has resigned and his untiring interest and cooperation in the Councilduring his year's of service in this community.

Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D. chairman of the special committee appointed to initiate closer cooperation of neighboring communities in the council of Churches and Meetings, reported the recommendations of the committee as follows:

The possibility of having a unit of the Daily Vacation Bible School in Richboro, with an exchange of teachers between Newtown and Richboro. Following the erection of the New Junior-Senior High School and adjustment of all school schedules, the possibility of holding Released Times Classes for elementary grades in Richboro. The extension of Christmas caroling to in-



Mrs. Robert Baker, Emilie was hostess to 17 members of the dale, N. J. The report of George Haynes, clude Richboro and to nave the mostess to include the chairman of the committee on United Christian Youth Council "Friendly Helpers" Sunday School class, Emilie Methodist Church. religious education of the New- plan and sponsor the caroling. In- Class, Emilie Methodist Church.
When they met Nov 19 at the 3 MORRISVILLE BOYS

Mrs. Baker, president, presided. After the group repeated the Lords Prayer, devotions were presented by Mrs. John Kilian - "A Dutch Thanksgiving Day-1574."

one of the representatives from and Meetings, with the names of announced that \$151.10 had been Morrisville. realized at a bake sale held Nov. 7. Other members of this committee The proceeds were turned over to

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Rubber Firms Fined

Toronto, Ont. (INS) - Justice W. F. Schroeder, of the Assize Court of It was decided to exchange gifts Ontario, imposed fines totaling at Christmas party Dec. 17 at the \$170,000 on the Rubber Association home of Mrs. Henry Scheese, Ellis- of Canada and 12 rubber companies, for operating a price fixing com-





Melt in a frying pan, two or three tablespoons of fat; add one tablespoon chopped onion, and saute until tender.

Add one cup Hollywood Bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon each of sage, chopped celery, and parsley . . . mix well.

Add one egg, slightly beaten, and mix well.

Then add one to two tablespoons of stock made from





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(3-4) THE MILTON BERLE SMOW
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(3-6) LIFE IS WORTH LIVING
With Bishop Fulton Sheen
(7) COWBOY G-MAN
(13) KNOW YOUR STATE
(2-16) THE RED SKELTON SHOW
(5-6) PANTOMINE QUIZ with

Mike Stokey emcee Kent Taylor 8:55 (9-11) NEWS 9:00 (2-10) THIS IS SHOW BUSINESS

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(4-7) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
With Danny Thomas
(9) TALES OF ADVENTURE—
"Son of Monte Cristo"
(11) WRESTLING
(13) AMATEUR BOXING

9:30 (2-10) SUSPENSE—
"My Short Walk to Freedom"
(3-4) CIRCLE THEATRE—
"The Beard"—Sir Cedric Hardwick
(5) NINE THIRTY THEATRE
(6-7) UNITED THEATRE—
"Tin Wedding"

(2-10) DANGER—"Towerman"
(3-4) JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
With Fred Allen
(5) CITY ASSIGNMENT

(2-10) SEE IT NOW with Edward R. Murrow (3) ORIENT EXPRESS (4) BOB CONSIDINE

Views and Interviews
(5) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) STAGE "S"

'A Man About the House"
(7) THE NAME'S THE SAME
With Robert Q. Lewis
(9) AMERICA SPEAKS
(13) FEATURE FILM

SENATOR MCCARTHY REPLIES TO TRUMAN

OSCAR'S

Frozen Food Service

11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT
With Jim McKay
(2) SPORTS ROUND-UP
(4) WEATHER WITH TEX ANTOINE
(7) BILL STERN'S SPORTS SHOW
(10) WESTERN'S WEATHERMAN
WITH PHI Sheridan
11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW—
"Tough Assignment"
(2) JACK PYLE AND THE
WEATHER
(4) SPORTS FINAL
(5) MONO-DRAMA THEATRE
(7) HERE'S MORGAN
Comedy with Henry Morgan
(10) LES PAUL AND
MARY FORD SHOW
(10) SPORTS FINAL WITH
Jack Whitaker
11:30 (5) FINAL EDITION OF NEWS
(7) LOVE MURDER
WITH JACK LARUE
(10) FEATURE THEATRE—
"An Angel Comes to Brooklyn"
(11) SURPRISE THEATRE
11:45 (6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL
WITH FRANK HAII
11:55 (6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
WITH FRANCIS DAVIS
12:00 (4) MEWS
12:00 (4) MEWS
12:00 (4) MEMS

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10:45 (4) IT HAPPENED IN SPORTS

(11)

FOR QUALITY

RRISTOF 8-9

TUESDAY

Tuesday, November 24, 1953 100 (2) THE LATE MATINES-"Amateur Crook"
(3-4) ATOM SQUAD
(5) SADDLE SCOUTS—
With Ken Carson
(6) MOVIE MATINEE—"Kit Carso
(7) TV NEWSPAPER—
With Ken Roberts
(9) MERRY MAILMAN
(10) JUNIOR MI-JINX

0) JUNIOR MIJINX
1) DANCE TIME with Ted Steele
1) JUNIOR FROLICS
1th Uncle Fred (3-4) THE GABBY HAYES SHOW 5:36 (3-4) HOWDY DOODY TIME

With Bob Smith (10) THE GENE AUTRY SHOW (11) KARTOON KLUB With Ted Steele (13) FUN TIME—Slapstick Comedie: 5:55 (11) NEWS with Kevin Kennedy 6:00 (2) SIX O'CLOCK REPORT With Don Hollenbeck (3) THE RANGE RIDER— With Pat Meikle (9) SIX O'CLOCK THEATRE-"Tornado"—Chester Morris, Marie McDonald (10) THE EARLY SHOW—

"Sabotage"
(11) SIX O'CLOCK SHOW—

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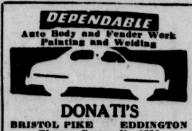
6:10 (2) JIM McKAY with the Sports 6:15 (2) THE EARLY SHOW— "Stork Bites Man"
(7) JOLLY GENE AND HIS FUN MACHINE 6:30 (3) WILD BILL HICKOK (4) FAYE AND SKITCH SHOW (5) SENSE AND NONSENSE— Quiz Game with Bill Kennedy (6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE WITH JOH HAIL (7) VINCENT LOPEZ SHOW

(7) LES PAUL AND MARY FORD 6:45 (4) NEWS with John Wingate (7) BOB & RAY SHOW

(7) BOB & RAY SHOW
6:55 (10) NEWS with John Facenda
7:00 (2) TV REPORTER
(4) VICTORY AT SEA
(5) CAPTAIN VIDEO
(6) GEORGE WALSH
With the Sports
(7) DINNER WITH LISA
(10) THE BIG IDEA
(11) SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS
WITH KEVIN KENNEDY
(13) FIRST RUN THEATRE—
"Dangerous Holiday"
7:10 (11) WEATHERMAN
With Joe Bolton
7:15 (3) THE SPORTS PAGE

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(5) MARGE & JEFF
(6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL
With Frank Hall
(7) NEWS FINAL with John Daly
(9) NEWS
(11) SPORTS with Jimmy Powers 7:20 (9) VUES FOR THE NIGHT

7:25 (2) RAIN OR SMINE
With Carol Reed
(3) THE WEATHER GIRL
With Lynn Dollar
(6) WHAT'S THE WEATHER
With Francis Davis
(9) NEWS
(11) NEWS with John Tillman



7:30 (2-10) DOUGLAS EDWARDS and the News (3-4) THE DINAM SHORE SHOW (3) THE WEATHER GIRL With Janet Tyler (4-7) CAVALCADE OF AMERICA (9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE— (To be announced) (9: BROADWAY TV THEA (To be announced) (11) THE FIRST SHOW—

7:35 (5) NEWS 7:40 (5) BUSINESS REPORT 7:45 (2-10) THE JANE FROMAN SHOW (3-4) NEWS CARAVAN With John Cameron Swayze

RESTAURANTS

12:30 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW—
"The Mozart Story"
12:35 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS
12:40 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORRO
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2:15 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus.-Rom. 8:1.

If we have said COME IN when he stands at the door and knocks. and sincerely accept his guidance we are new creatures, innocent of

WASHINGTON REPORT

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basis. We heartily endorse his pro-

problems he inherited."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - Critics als of freedom of American citiof Secretary of Agriculture Ezra zens." Taft Benson will make a strong pitch at next month's annual con-by Benson.

All of those points are advocated trends of modern living. vention of the American Farm Of Benson himself, the platform Bureau Federation to put across an said "we commend his efforts to anti-Benson platform. They are not re-establish sound agricultural expected to succeed; but if they policies and to return the nation's should, it will not be without a agriculture to a private enterprise

fight. Newest concrete evidence of a gram to help the farmer to help strong pro-Benson himself, and to keep subsidies and



Farm Bureau. The Michigan Farm Bureau deplores neeting compris- the unwarranted attacks made upon ed some 600 dele- his Administration by the very in-LEWIS, JR. gates represent- dividuals and interests that are

ing about 60,000 farmers throughout chiefly responsible for creating the

Resolutions unanimously adopted hower and Senator Aiken (chairby the 600 delegates made up a vigorously pro-Benson, free enter committee), it said, "for the supprise program.

They specifically indorsed the difficult situation to which Mr. Secretary and his program, includ- Benson has been called." ing the vociferously criticized re Of free enterprise versus governorganization of the Agriculture De- ment-controlled agriculture, it said: in the Bankers Securities Building. building. partment and Benson's efforts "to decentralize the U. S. Department heritage is freedom of choice and of Agriculture and to make its enterprise and the right of selfoperations more efficient and Demogovernment. Its antiithesis is regiJuly 15, 1952 to be his party's candimethod of evaluating the child. Par-

porters of Benson, and his program at Washington. for nexible farm support prices as against the existing program of sacred heritage of freedom for a Firemen's Group rigid high support prices.

have been the loudest in expressing ful place as our servant, rather urday, Dec. 12. their feelings. The Michigan Farm than our master." Bureau action, however, is regarded as merely the fore-runner of a Morrisville VFW welling tide of backing for Benson which probably will beat any con- Adds 6 Members vention move to censure him or

The Michigan Farm Bureau plat- Foreign Wars, according to Harry

"The wisdom of the sound polic-group's membership drive. ies enacted by this convention in The men are David Sprague previous years is now more evident Donald Elwood and Robert Cook, than ever before. These include all of Morrisville; Charles Edelman for agricultural exports; increased Hills. appropriations for agricultural research and extension; decentraliza- continue until the first of the year. gon follow in that order. tion of Federal Administrative pow ers to state and local control and initiative; stabilization policies in the field of money and credit; and insistence that our government policies conform to the fundament

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

In a few more days the Christmas season will be under way along Mill street. This means lights and trimmings and music. I would like to make a suggestion about one thing-and that is the music.

Last year the music that was carried over the street's loudspeakers was a medley of popular Christmas ditties, carols and sacred music. The popular Christmas songs had a raucous, grating sound to me. They were noisy, blatant and far from soothing. They were more likely to irritate the visitor along the street than anything else.

Can't we do the thing a little more sensibly this year? What do l mean by sensibly? Well, more along the line that other cities and towns dr,-sweet, soft carols Get away from Rudolph the rednosed reindeer and his friends. Sound a note of Christmas cheen and reverence without any ele ment of cheapness.

Do I hear a second?

Pacing The Labor Beat

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor, The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Striking gas maintenance men of! with the company.

Trenton area, but no hardship or admission of railroad employees to danger from gas leaks in stoves membership. In July, 1949, they and other appliances have been re-laffiliated with the Boilermakers' orted. Supervisory personnel are Union, AFL. available in emergencies.

The union is seeking five per ic Utility Construction and Gas turned to work. Appliance Workers union claims workers in comparable employment vote are being worked out by the patriation from Korea have been receive up to \$2.15 per hour.

A long dispute between two ship unions in Camden is expected to end with a compromise agreement announced in Camden, N. J., yesterday. The rift involved the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and production workers at the New York Ship

Building, Corp., Camden, who and officially" practiced in 40 major withdrew from the CIO union in Sept., 1948.

The ship yard workers formed an independent union after break-About 140 men are out in the ing away in a quarrel over the

Along the east coast waterfront cent increases in wages plus addi-longshoremen will vote between ons in the next two years to bring Dec. 5 and 19 on the last offer made to 13 per cent. The company re- to them before they went on strike cted this proposal. The men re- Oct. 1. Under a Taft-Hartley law eive \$1.93 an hour. The AFL Pub-injunction, the strikers have re-

> old International Longshoremen's promised jobs in this country by Association, the new AFL pier un- Myron H. Wilson, Jr., president of ion and the New York Shipping the Cleveland Indians baseball Administration. The exiled United Nations dele- of living in New Jersey hit an all-

Rules on who shall be eligible to

gate from Poland, Dr. Marek Stan-time high last month, 101.5 per islaw Korowicz, estimates that up cent above the pre-war 1939 level to 300,000 Poles are in forced labor camps in his country.

He said slave labor is "openly Judge Richmond B. Keeck to aban-

wigwag sign, but the wife of onr next door neighbor believes

it will help the door manufac-

turers stay in business.

to go along with 3-D glasses.

The Bristol juke boxes have

a new tune, "Christmas in Kil-

larney," which should enable

the Irish to entwine a shamrock

with the mistletoe and celebrate

St. Patrick's Day and Christ-

Over in Tullytown they are mak-

mas at the same time.

Teachers, Pupils

Host To Parents

formation about the child.

This year, for the first time

three-way conference, with the

child present during part of the

time. This gave him an opportunity to evaluate himself.

Dusting Off The News connections. **Driving Programs** Pay Off in Schools, left turn. It may not be a good

work centers and 37 smaller ones

AFL union sources yesterday

confirmed reports that a strike

of the Pennsylvania Greyhound

Lines has been set for midnight

Some 1,700 drivers and main-

tenance employes are ready to

set up picket lines in an effort

to win a wage contract settle-

ment. Their walkout would

cripple bus transportation be-

tween the Atlantic Coast and

A Quick Look: The 22 American

servicemen who have defied re

club. The jobs would be in baseball

or private industry The cost

... The National Labor Relations

Board has been ordered by Federa

don its new policy of withdrawing recognition from unions whose officers were accused of Communist

Tuesday.

State Official Says HARRISBURG. (INS) - Penn sylvania's high school driver education program is paying dividends.

"Young people who did not take this classroom and behind-thewheel instruction," says Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner, "have been involved in more than two and half times as many accidents as the ones with this training."

He points out nearly four times as many "untrained" drivers have been arrested for moving traffic violations.

Messner's report is based on continuing study of 3,000 young Pennsylvanians undertaken three ng 30-foot test drills into the soil. and a half years ago. Half the To the children it means the start group had formal driving training of the Walt Disney school. To and the other half did not. others it may be just plain boring.

He e .timates 444 high schools are offering driving training to approximately 45,000 students.

BRISTOL MAN RETURNS FROM PHOTO CLASSES Robert D. Harmon, 145 Dixon

evenue, has returned to Bristol afnity last week to confer with each ter attending a sales training school conducted by Bell & Howell Company at its Lincolnwood, Ill. plant. Photo Dep't of Nichols Camera

lieve that, especially for the first Harmon, who is manager of the Kiddieland, 325 Mill Street, Bristol, aid that the four-day course was designed to show photographic dealers how to help their customer shoot professional looking family and vacation movies. many teachers made the meeting a

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Silver To Address Temple Shalom

evening services, Temple Shalom, on related subjects. Reform Jewish Congregation of pal speaker Dr. Samuel Silver, pro- at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 27. A discussion

fessor of the Hebrew Union Col- and social period will follow with lege, New York.

Dr. Silver is known throughout participating. the nation as an authority on Ju-In addition to regular Friday daism and has addressed audiences

Services will be conducted from Levittown, will have as its princi- the library of Delhaas High School

congregation members and friends

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Lazy Louie from Mill street says The Mill street stores have a that now that Johnnie Ray is making movies, crying towels will have to be added as theater equipment

By CHARLES O. MOLZ -

midget automobile that has lights and horn, and stops for traffic signals. The only thing missing is a parking spot and the best guess on that is that it will be right under pa's foot.

An interior decorator we know in

evittown deplores the fact that

as people are getting longer, bath

tubs are getting shorter, pointing

up the lack of consistency in the

President Eisenhower's pleas to me parts of the farmer's operations to the mini- the retail men for more cracker barrels comes just as the time platform adopted Pinning the attacks on Benson unfortunately for him - that one at the recent an- to the left-wing farmers union-CIO of our old college chums in Edgely nual meeting of crowd which has been largely re- invented a ready-made soup with the Michigan sponsible for them, it said: "The alphabet crackers already in it.

> A Bucks County Court has ruled that opening an automobile door is n. signal for a

Judge Bard Dies man of the Senate Agriculture Of Heart Attack PHILADELPHIA (INS)-Former Parents of Pennsbury Elemen port they have expressed in the

Federai Judge Guy K. Bard died of tary School pupils had an opportua heart attack Monday. Bard was seized in his law offices child's teacher at the Fallsington

"The essence of our American Bard was mentioned as the Demo- Both parents and teachers beeratic candidate for governor

Bard quit the U. S. District Court marking period, this is the best mentation and bureaucratic dom- date for the U. S. Senate against ents and teachers are able to meet Allan B. Kline, president of the ination. We have already drifted Edward Martin but lost in the early in the year and exchange in-American Farm Bureau Federation, far down the road toward undue Eisenhower sweep. He returned to is himself one of the strongest sup- reliance on the great White Father his law practice after the campaign.

stand on this issue at next month's We must use every effort at our companies scheduled to attend the convention, particularly from some command to stop further deteriora- December convention of the Bucks southern cotton state delegations, ition of our free choice economy County Firemen's Association, Inc. These anti-Benson groups thus far and restore government to its right-will be held at Newtown on Sat-

> Secretary Clifford S. Shearer announced that firemen and women members of the Bucks County Fire Association Auxiliary, will meet at the fire house and church hall Six area men have joined the across the street from the fire

Leonard D. Roberts, Trevose president, will preside at the meet ing which will be considerably 'streamlined" since the Fall convention held near Morrisville.

WASHINGTON (INS)-California flexible price supports; develop- and Joseph Krancz, of Levittown, ranks first in national forests with ment of an adequate foreign trade and Francis Morrison of Fairless more than 25 million acres, says the National Geographic Society. The post's membership drive will Idaho, Alaska, Montana and Ore-

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Lines May Decide LBCL Title Tilt

When Neshaminy and Bensalem fired away for 236 points this Fall High wheel their artillery into in nine games, while Bensalem position for Thursday's skirmish at owns 190 hash marks for its ten Langhorne, an expected overflow outings. audience will see one of the finest In Don Cameron the Redskins collections of running and passing boart the league's finest scorer backs ever assembled under the with 102 tallies and the most proschoolboy banner in this area. lific TD machine in the history of

To most observers it means that Lower Bucks scholastic football. a scoring duel is likely to develop The wispish Redskin has racked in this game of games. Nesham-iny's free-wheeling offense has Tribe.

Badenhausen Takes Parker and a whole stable of go-**Industrial Bowling League First Place**

Badenhausen moved to the top pionship race. And both teams are of the Bristol Industrial Bowling well equipped up front. league last week by defeating U. A. Neshaminy's defenders have per-W. Local 130, two games to one, mitted 101 points this Fall, but while erstwhile league-leader Bar- the figure is deceiving. Tough ney's Service took a similar revers- when they want to be, Redskin al from Philco. Kaiser Metal, De- forwards have a way of coasting on's Beverage and Bristol Rec- when they can afford to coast, Benreation trailed in that order.

Walters of Philco rolled a 563 but once in the last four contests triple for tops in that department and has given up only 70 points for the week, while a 221 rung up all year. Power-packed Pennridge, by Camilucci of Fifth Ward rated the probable buxmont titlist, got

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Three Major Bowl Berths Left Open;

Sugar Names Georgia Tech as 'Host'

son game participants.

problem in half Monday night by announcing that Georgia Tech has accepted a bid to be the "home" team in New Orleans' Jan. 1

invited since the Southwest Con-

GIARDELLO DECISIONS

Eastern Parkway Arena.

Bensalem will show 55-point Al

Well Stocked Lines

Yet, in the final analysis it may e the respective lines that provide the answer to the whole Lower Bucks County League cham-

salem's fence has been penetrated

27 of those in a season-opening conquest. Here's a quick rundown on how the two lines will stack up personnel-wise Thursday:

At ends Neshaminy will have Monty Ahlum, a five-ten. 150 pounder who has been adequate defensively and sensational in snatching passes, and six-two, 180 pound Stan Covington, an allfinest wingmen in Bob Van Sant (6' and 160) and Bob Frantz (6'5" and 160) and Bob Frantz (6'5" A lion's snare of Bristol High's perhaps will be the graduation of position and had their best time of and 175). Van Sant is strong both football team will be in action for quarterback Ed Conca and half-it against Bristol (24-6) and Southways, while Frantz is a wheel-horse in the Owl secondary be-day morning when the Warriors

Jack Harvey (6'1" and 160) and The seniors, nine strong, will lation in defeat. Bob Hurst (5'10" and 170) man the be hoping to extend the Warriors' Conca, convert tackle berths for the defending huge edge in the 25-game seres champs and have been outstanding that rates as the oldest in this despite little previous experience. area. Bristol has won 14 times The Owls' Norm Berger (5'10" and and lost only seven, while four 7 170) defends his post admirably games have ended in ties. Mor-777 775 840 2392 and handles most of his team's risville won the 1952 instatllment, kicking chores, Jim Bristow (5'10" however, in a rosing 20-19 brawl.

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In the season's end. Less their final fling will be guard sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fellows, Eric Lath-light sensational, but equally efficient are supporting fel 848 726 797 2371 Horn of Bensalem has a "secre weapon" in this division in rugged Saints, Aces Set 162—443 Alton Brown (6' and 175), a con-125—483 verted fullback who was unveiled 141—474 briefly as a defensive lineman verted fullback who was unveiled For Grid 'Natural' 843 760 750 2353 against Bristol in a 33-0 Owl victory. A sledgehammer tackler,

97 159 171—427
92 108 —200
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150 154 141—454
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628 727 606 2060 628 737 696 2059 170), an offensive specialist against Ted Vickers and Fred Harper, a 105—297 154—444 pair of capable seniors who share 175—504 the load for Bensalem.

148—452 Each coach can call upon an ample spare parts supply, the edge, perience alone. In recent games
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one any going to Bensalem on experience alone. In recent games
van Horn has been privileged to
experiment with his bench warm-793 753 711 2257 if any going to Bensalem on ex-

Only Harvey, Latham, Lauther, Bruce Lindenfelser and Ron Moyer Bruce Lindenfelser and Ron Moyer and Shapcott will be leaving the Neshaminy wall after this struggle. Bensalem numbers ten important seniors up front, including Harper, Vickers, Van Sant, Berger, 775 744 695 2214 Harper, Vicaers, Van Beaney, Tom 141-510 Hara, Harold Kersey and Chuck

145 — 320 Walters.
133—271 Walters.
155 160—454
191 148—481 But what happens next year is another, and currently unimpor-

major New Year's Day bowl berths becomes the host club. remain open today, but the prob- Texas, Rice and Baylor are curlem of naming teams to fill them rently tied for the SWC lead. Texas is still as pressing as ever on offi- plays Texas A&M Thanksgiving cials who must pick the post-sea- Day and must win to stay in con-Sugar Bowl officials cut their Saturday, and one of them will be

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas still is without either team for its New Texas will become the Cotton Bowl

Year's Day extravaganza. How- host team because the Longhorns ever, there's only one team to be trimmed the Bears earlier.

PORTUGUEZ IN CORKER

dello of Philadelphia strengthened both bowls are West Virginia, Auhis standing as the fourth-ranking burn, Kentucky and Alabama. middleweight Monday night by Maryland and Oklahoma will scoring a unanimous ten-round de-meet in the Orange Bowl in Micision over Tuzo Kid Portuguez ami, and Michigan State will play in a bitter match at Brooklyn's UCLA in the Rose Bowl at Pasa-

NEW YORK-(INS)-Only three ference champion automatically

tention. Rice and Baylor tangle eliminated from the picture. Should both Texas and Rice win, the Owls will be in the Cotton Bowl since Rice defeated the Longhorns in regular season play.

However, if Baylor whips Rice,

Speculation has it that the second-place Southwest Conference team will be Georgia Tech's Sugar

Bowl opponent. Other teams still in the running NEW YORK-(INS) - Joe Giar- for the "visiting" team spot in





Bristol Seniors Set 169-212 is a good receiver, but has shown better on occasion detensively. 145 189-496 better on occasion detensively. 149 170-346 Bensalem boasts two of the loop's finant minutes of the lo

A lion's share of Bristol High's perhaps will be the graduation of cause of his pass-defending prow- take the field against Morrisville brilliant in the Warriors' three at Morrisville in a season's finale. wins this Fall and pillars of conso-

138 138 153—429 kicking chores, Jim Bristow (5'10" however, in a rosing 20-19 brawl.

189 208 166 563 and 170) at the other tackle slot on the bow-out list is the big 167 154 182—503 is another leading nominee for center of Bristol's sometimes157 174 183—514 4 12 Both towns are supplied with ter Frank Manzo and starting Both teams are supplied with ter Frank Manzo and starting 844 839 835 2518 stickout guards. It will be a toss-guards, Bob Rago and Bill Harbiup between the Owls' Dick Scott son. Among them they represent (5'8" and 180) and Neshaminy's 525 pounds of important football

The Lower Bucks County independent football "championship" will be settled Sunlay afternoon on the Bristol High field when St. Ann's A. A. of Bristol takes on the Penndel Aces.

Arrangements for the con-test, figured a "natural" for this area, were completed yesterday, according to Ernie Pinelli, St. Ann's manager.

The Saints have won twice and lost six in the strong Philadelphia Co-operative Lea-gue this Fall, while the Aces have done their campaigning in the heralded Big Six conference. The Penndel club currently is in fourth place in its circuit with a mark of four wins against five setbacks.

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Warrior-Bulldog Tickets Available

Adult tickets for the Bristol-Morrisville High School foot-ball game Thursday morning at 10:30 on the Morrisville field are available at the Bristol school, it was announced today by Gerald Bloom, athletic director at BHS.

The \$1 tickets are on sale in the school's athletic office, Pre-game purchase will spare fans unnecessary waiting at the gate at Morrisville, an annoyance in the past, Bloom

the start of the season to handle Bristol's T-formation, has developed into a heady field general and a better than average passer. Defensively, he backs the Red and Gray line with aplomb, combining good sense of play direction and deadly tackling talent.

Cohen has been the Warriors hief running threat all year, alhough every defense he has faced has been designed especially for him. He has rolled up 38 points to rank among the league leaders in that department.

Other backs leaving the fold after this one will be Andy Gall and Tony Monte, all fullbacks. Gall and Monte have divided offensive

Only one department will be his lightly by graduation. Bristol figures to have ample seasoned end to open the 1954 season, despite the loss of John Kopack. The slender senior has been playing regularly since mid season.

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ALL-AROUND STAR By Alan Maver Growth. Growing Pains Shown IN WIN OVER BAMA In Pennsbury, Delhaas Football Both the growth and the grow-league games. Two weeks later ris, Ken Alston, Don Ritter, Dick Jan. 1 at Miami, Fla. Faloney suffered a torn ligament in his left knee last Saturday

haas Highs this campaign.

The two institutions, newest Neshaminy. and potentially the largest in a blossoming area, finished in first division of the Lower Bucks Coun-classes, operated probably the fin-Southampton and were handed the ty League, Delhaas' Tigers nailed est defensive line in the confer-down fourth place with a rousing ence, but lacked pass security in town, Bensalem and Pleasantville.

of expansion. Pennsbury dropped even close. posing an assignment.

lacked a consistent attack, a sit-in efficiency in blowing over Mor-uation explained in degree by the risville, 32-13, then recaptured it cramped training quarters left by for a 32-0 good thing at Southampconstruction in the schoolyard. |ton.

then closed out happily with a 14-3 squeaker over Ewing of the Trenton suburbs.

The Falcons developed a hatful WORKSHOPT of all-league prospects, including backs Dave Bray, Tom MacMillan, Mike Baldovski and Mort Caffey and linemen Dave Lynn, Ron Pope, Guy Curtis and Averill Queen. They scored a respectable 136 points to 89 for the combined opback Larry Cohen. oBth have been ampton (28-0) in back-to-back



were reflected in the football rec- most decommissioning the Owls Morris, with Fran Osborne and Joe ords posted by Pennsbury and Del- for good. Bensalem can yet get a Gleason rated as the finest runshare of the title with a win over ning backs.

Good Line

Delhaas harried by split-session 91. They blanked Bristol and

a 24-20 decision to Neshaminy and The Tigers were a many-formachances in its opening game. The Falcons, for one reason or another, were clearly unprepared for so imwing, T-formation and a wide spread. Spotty all season, the at-Delhaas, on the other hand, tacking forces reached a climax

The Pennsbury, flashing a Delhaas was involved in six fancy split and winged-T attack, shutouts furing its nine-game promanned by a half dozen fine backs, gram and lost four of them. Only rebounded crisply from their open- four teams managed to score more ing night dunking to win five in a than once against the Bengals, and row. They tapered off in a sur-prising 12-12 tie with Council Rock, claimed more than two tallies. stuttered to a dead stop in losing Standouts in the defensive line 20-0, to Trenton's Hamilton High, included fullback-tackle Bob Mor-

IN THE HOME



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December Term, 1953.

No. 36

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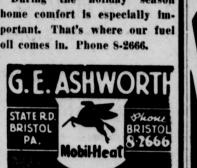
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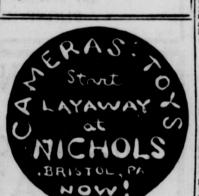
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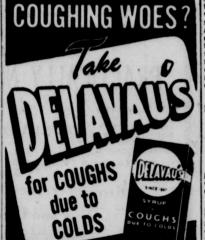
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But that isn't exactly the pcint at the gatherings you go to. You need no fanfare of trumpets, no announcement like "let the fun commence, kiddies, I have arrived!" with someone you're glad to see, ries Wednesday.

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Silence is definitely golden at Coming into a crowded room you a strong, positive personality. day star be your daily guide. You have very definite ideas and Wednesday, Nevember 25

There are a thousand moments in a girl's life when saying nothing will have her embarrasement, will all happily busy thinking about themselves and the people nearest with people on a part of them. Still, you are a little envious of any themselves and the people nearest themselves and the people nearest to them. Still into the group and annex yourself to a pal — then there is such a moment. Alice writes of one like this:

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD:
Although my closest friends have found that I'm anything but shy, just let me into a room filled with people — even my good old familiar classmates—and I clam up. I'd like to do something about it. Can you have a kern emind and their activity people you know quite well. Maybe they're older than you are and their conversation whips around over your head. Maybe they're familiar with what's going non necessity to say anything much under such circumstances. You're not really expected to do so or say anything that will make a big impression. You're just joiling the crowd, that's all.

Of course, if you want them all to know you've arrived, it's easily enders the course, if you want them all to know you've arrived, it's easily enders the really on the proposition of the proposit

appreciatively. If you are drawn You are calm and serene under quietly listen and learn.

ROMULO TO SPEAK

CINCINNATI (INS) - General All you have to do is enter the Carlos P. Romulo, distinguished room quietly, look the place over, Philippine statesman and military find a familiar face and go to join figure, will be the final speaker of it. You can say "hello" to people the University of Cincinnati's 17th you pass or stop to chat longer annual Contemporary Thought se-

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Publicity May Hurt Wour Birthday

Born today, the stars have given ponding paragraph. Let your birthtimes. Knowing when not to open your rosebuds is as definite a mark of poise and self-confidence as a gift of gab.

There are a thousand moments in a girl's life when saying nothing life when saying nothing in a girl's life when saying nothing life when saying nothing life when saying nothing life when say

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To find what the stars have in Clubs as its national Americanism

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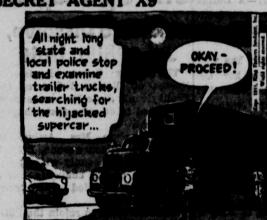
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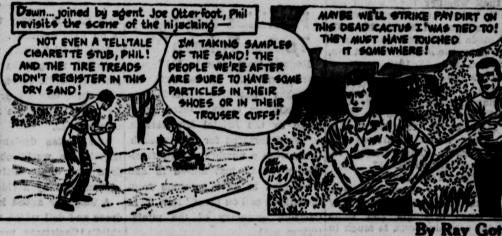
















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Romance Of Levittown Newcomers Church Services, Began In Carolina When Wife Was 13 Sports to Spark

Jean Parcel, a former teacher and newspaperwoman, and her husband, Martin, a ceramics engineer with Robertson Mfg. Co., in Morrisville, moved from their home in East Palestine, Ohio, to 47 Overbrook lane, Levittown, with their two sons three short weeks ago.

Jean is a native of Greensboro. N. C., she met her husband while she was still in high school there. Martin was then attending North Carolina State. Though his home town was Toledo, O., his aunt lived in Jean's neighborhood. Though she was only fifteen years old at the time, they started going together, continuing through the war years until their marriage in 1945.

Martin studied ceramics engineering at North Carolina State, where he graduated in 1941. As a member of the ROTC in college, he went into service as a second lieutenant right after Pearl Harbor. He went overseas in July, 1942, in the Quartermaster Corps. He was returned to the United States from Europe on rotation in March, 1945.

Married In March, 1945

Thinking that he was going to the Pacific after his 10 days leave, the young couple hurriedly made their wedding plans. They were married March 29, but when V-E day arrived Martin was sent instead to Fort Devens, Mass., where he was based for one year before his separation from the Army as a major in the spring of 1946.

Jean attended the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, where she graduated in June, 1942. She majored in English, and was the associate editor of the Carolinian, the college weekly, during her senior year.

After college, Jean taught English and Jouralism at Laurinburg high school, Laurinburg, N. C., before obtaining summer employment as a substitute reporter on The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C. This job became permanent when ed with the paper from 1943 until her marriage, when she went with her husband to Fort Devens for the year he was there

Personal Shopper

where she edited and operated the teletype for an electrical news flash board. She did some news the discrete d writing as well.

Martin then was later employed at the W. S. George Pottery, in East Palestine, O., for six years. They lived in an apartment for two before building their own six-room at the W. S. George Pottery, in home. Martin did his own contracting and a lot of the construction work on the house, but it was nip and tuck whether they would get into it before ther second child, Ted, was born of March 30, 1951. They made it with just two days to spare. Toby, the Martin's eldest son, arrived on June 18, 1949.

When Martin was hired by the Robertson Manufacturing Co. a tile manufacturing concern, they came East to investigate the housing facilities in the Morrisville sored by the Bristol Ministerium. ting clothes. area. They found Levittown the most desirable. They moved in, children and all, on Oct. 31.

Beer Mugs Hobby Their home is most attractive. The Parcel hobby of collecting beer the church call on them," Rev. R. L. mugs, some originals and some excellent reproductions, is much in evidence. Of the originals, one pair has a raised design in bright blue on a beige background, with the handles exquisitely carved. The the rest of the collection.

With the exception of their mod- were Baptist; 27, Presbyterian; 23 made doll clothes to match." ern Daystromite dinnette set, beige Lutheran; and 16 Episcopal. He The woman showed the results table top with brown trim, brown said there were about 10 homes to her club members and their adtubular steel legs, matching chairs with no religious background or ditional orders started Mrs. Terrell with brown and gold-flecked material covering the seats, they have in Bristol, such as Mennonite. decorated in period furniture. They have covered their upholstered ducted under the direction of John pieces with scenic prints on brown, Halco, of the Department of Recoral and green backgrounds.

Fire Company Auxiliary Picks Its New Officers

Mrs. Wilbur T. Albright was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Hose Hook and Ladder Co., No. 2. Bristol, at last week's meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were Vice-president, Mrs. Horace Carson; secretary, Mrs. Henry Kornstedt; treasurer, Mrs. George P. Bailey, Jr. Trustees elected were Mrs. Jenkin Ott, Mrs. Nicholas Marino and Mrs. Frank Pizzulo. Mrs. Charles Coons was elected chap-

The newly-organized group will meet on the second and fourth hursday of each month. The next meeting will be on Dec. 10. It will be a Christmas party under the direction of Mrs. William Moore entertainment chairman

NIXON IN RANGOON

RANGOON-(INS) -Vice-Presi dent Richard M. Nixon arrived in Rangoon today from the Philippines for a three-day visit to Burma. Nixon, accomapnied by his wife, is on a globe-circling trip.

School Dance Planners



PICTURED ARE MEMBERS of the Ninth grade dance committee of Pennsbury High School in charge of the "Musical Harvest Dance" held Friday evening, at the high school cafeteria. Left to Right, bottom, Arlene Arleth, Carol Edwards, Cynthia Pope. Top, Charles Martler, George Bledsoe, Brad Caswell, Don Kaufman, Adrian Bowling.

Lower Bucks Red Cross Board Reviews Its Disaster Methods

Cross Board reviewed disaster pre- Pennsylvania Chapter ARC, was emergencies to one-family fires." the summer was over. Jean remainmeeting yesterday at Flannery's recently loaned by the Pennsylvania Restaurant, Penndel.

Directors of the board and mem- Red Cross personnel at the Worbers of the disaster committees and cester (Mass.) tornado.

Families Happy

Reports from close to 300 homes

Carlson, secretary of the minis-

Last week's survey was conduct-

Catholic; 48 were Methodist; 42

The survey, which is being con-

To See Takers

chapter to serve with the national

volunteer services from the six Red He spoke of how various disaster Martin went back to North Carolina State for graduate work. Jean was a personal shopper for a department store in Raleigh, then worked for radio station WRAL where the state of the state Cross districts in Lower Bucks services and community agencies

The Lower Bucks Branch Red disaster from the Southeasterning from large-scale war-caused

William Dunn, Langhorne, disaster chairman for Lower Bucks | Neshamony Methodist, Hulme County, introduced Ross. Mrs. Ar- ville, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. man of the board, presided at the Merritt Godshalk, pastor. regular bi-monthly meeting.

ing; Fairless Hills, Charles Walp; "Our organization," he said, "re- Newtown, Stevenson W. Fletcher; sponds, when called, to care for Southampton, Hans Peters, and Henry Ross, assistant director of disaster victims in situations rang- Yardley, John J. Fitzgerald.

Of Dallas Woman Give Up Chapter

ness on her theory that no child is an ugly duckling. Mrs. Betti Terrell, who has won

national recognition for her dewere turned in by the first five signs for little folks, believes that churches reporting yesterday on any child can be pretty with an the religious census, being spon- attractive hair style and good fit-

The Dallas designer who now there were a number of new fami-travels the world observing chillies, who had just moved in and dren and their activities turned were glad to have someone from professional by accident.

A neighbor asked her to keep a dress and doll which was to be her child's Christmas present.

"I was shocked by the high price ed in Bristol township, Rev. Carl-she had paid for the dress and told

of a denomination not represented in business.

designers: "Do not depend on the drawing board and cute little pictures. It search of the Philadelphia Council just does not work. Drawing picof Churches, will continue for at tures does not reveal how a cerleast two more weeks. The next tain fabric and color will look report meetin will be on Monday, when it is made up."

Bathing Beauties, 1911



THEY DIDN'T HAVE BATHING SUITS FOR MEN back then, so Bristol boys decked themselves on the boat's deck with basketball suits. Taken above New Hope, the picture shows, on the rock, one of the old time canal bridges. In case you've noticed the proud expressions on the boys' faces, it's because they built the boat themselves—and this was its maiden voyage.

County's Nurses Vote To Dissolve, Join Phila, Unit

The Bucks County Registered Nurses of District No. 1 of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association voted to dissolve their chapter

According to Mrs. Arthur R Rago, 1509 Wilson avenue, Bristol, a member of the county-wide group dissolution of the chaper ended a one-year trial period as an independent group.

Members voted to rejoin the Philadelphia chapter of District No 1 she said, because geographical conditions make it impossible for the

"The chapter was originally son said. He reported that 87 of the woman I could make one just formed for area nurses to get bettops are of pewter as they are in the homes visited were Roman like it much cheaper. So I did and ter acquainted," Mrs. Rago said, "but the county is so spread out that very few women could attend

In addition to the transportation factor, Mrs. Rago said that there is only one training school for nurses in the area, which limits their membership. She added that the group might form again when the L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor, Nov. completed and when there will be

more nurses in the area. Out of 76 county members of the P.S.A., only 11 attended the meeting last night, which was held at the Bristol Library.

U. S. Peanut Crop Hits Record for '53

may be the largest on record.

The Foreign Agricultural Service, in its publication, "Foreign pastor Nov. 26, 10 a. m. participat-Crops and Markets," said the out- ing in union service at Eddington put is expected to be about 11 million 100 thousand short tons of un-

million 200 thousand short tons for Participating in Union service at Newtown, will give the introduc- It contains a auditorium with a

The predicted production figure for this year would exceed the prethan any other subsequent year.

keep them from drying out.

Thanksgiving Day

difficult with all stores and restaurants closed.

Maintain Vigilance

While most of the town is relaxing with stuffed stomachs or individually seeking government granted "pursuit of happiness," ther groups will mark Thanksgiving as just another day. Police and fire protection is still maintained with usual vigilance.

In addition to fire and police. there are other public servants who will mark turkey day as a number on the Gregorian calendar. Both water and sewage department employes will be at their posts as

Service as usual will be offered on Thanksgiving by Bucks County Rescue Squad Trevose Heights Rescue Squads and Bristol Blood Conor Emergency Rescue Squad. A list of services in Bristol and Bucks County area churches fol-

Calvary Baptist, Lehman Strauss, pastor. Thursday 10 a. m. annual Thanksgiving service.

St. James Church, Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, Thursday eight a. m. Holy Communion and brief address. Participating in union service in Zion Lutheran, Rev. Ralph Proud, speaker.

Bristol Methodist, Ralph E Proud Jr., minister. Thursday 9:30 a. m. Union Thanksgiving service participating. Bristol Presbyterian, Edward G.

eomans, pastor, Thursday 9:30 a. m. participating in union Thanksgiving service.

First Baptist, William E. Hakes minister, eight a. m. special Thanksgiving service. Zion Lutheran, Glenn H. Wam-

pole, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Union Thanksgiving service. Presbyterian Church of Our

Saviour, Rev. Andrew G. Solla Th. D., Thursday, 8 a. m., Thanksgiving service.

nold Pierce, Yardley, over-all chair- Thanksgiving service, the Rev. Cornwells Methodist, participat-

> Oxford Valley Chapel, Thursday: 10:30 a. m. annual Thanksgiving fore leaving for Israel he anticipost. Somewhere the wheels deve-day, O. E. Norbeck, 138 Elm street. service, Philip Weiss, pastor.

Court street, Nov. 25, 8 p. m Union service sponsored by Newtown Council of Churches and Meetings, Charles A. Wells, Newown, R. D. will give the address. Fairless Hills Methodist, Nov. 26.

0 a. m. Thanksgiving service. Andalusia Episcopal Church, Rev. Arthur W. Matthews, rector. Nov. 26, 10 a. m. Holy Communion service. St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran

Craydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor. Nov. 26, 10 a. m. special service of "Thanks." Bensalem Presbyterian Church

Nelson Beck, student minister candidate for lieutenant governor Nov. 25, eight p. m. Candlelight Thanksgiving service.

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Croydon, Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister. Nov. 26, 8:30 a. m. One hour service of worship, music by Chancel Choir.

Tullytown Methodist, Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor. Nov. 25, year constitutional office. The pres-Thanksgiving service, eight p. m. William Penn Center, Fallsinggood, Jr., has hele the post longer Jan. 1, 1956, according to P. O. week move into the Fairless Hills ton, Union Thanksgiving service, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. selection by com-

bined choirs. Dr. Walter Mohr, George School, speaker. Hope Lutheran, Levittown, Loui A. Kauffman, pastor; Nov. 26, 9:30 a. m. in Fallsington Library. Assistant pastor Charles L. Ertman

conducting service. Calvary Baptist Church, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Thursday 10 a. m. annual Thanksgiving service.

Levittown Emilie Methodist, Rev. Lower Bucks County Hospital is 25, 8 p. m. Thanksgiving service. Levittown Baptist, Wesley Dixon, minister. Participating in 10 a. m. Center. Nov. 26.

Bensalem Methodist, Rev. Wayne of Langhorne, will serve as master . Dockhorn, minister. Participat- of ceremonies. ing in 10 a. m. union service in Eddington Presbyterian Church of the Newtown Presbyterian

Eddington Presbyterian Church WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agri- 10 a. m. Union service sponsored culture Department said today that by Bensalem Ministerium. Sermon world peanut production in 1953 theme, "The First Thanksgiving." Newportville Community Presby-

terian, Rev. Wm. S. Woodman Presbyterian Church.

The figure is nine per cent larger 26, Communion service, 9:30 a. m. Eddington Presbyterian.

war average volume by 16 per cent services at Morrisville Methodist Church of Yardley. and would be considerably larger ch rch. The services will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

ightly covered jar or tin, especial- Apostolic and First Baptist. Pas- Most Worshipful Grand Lodge tractor. y during warm, humid weather, tors of each church will assist. The Prince Hall, affiliation of Pennsyl- The full basement will later be Methodist Choir will sing.

Corn in husks should be refrig-erated if it cannot be cooked at the First Baptist church, will be phia, district grand deputy of the speaker.

Walla, who will be presented by linder into a modern kitchen and dining room where dinners and other social activities of the church other social activities of the church at a high lever."

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Talking It Over



MEMBERS OF THE BEAVER COLLEGE Freshman Council talk things over with their President, Emma Jane Murphy. By the rail are, left to right: Martha Berglund, of Bristol, Ruth Washburn, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Lee Olsen, of Middletown, N. J. In the foreground is Emma Jane Murphy of East Norwalk, Conn.

GOP. Chiefs May Talk '54 Slate at Holidays

HARRISBURG (INS) - Reports for a mimeographed list of teleare insistent on Capitol Hill that phone numbers most used on the Republician leaders will get to-state capitol's private exchange. gether around the Christmas holi- which is revised whenever suffidays for an exploratory on the cient need arises. party's 1954 ticket. A governor, The latest carries the name of Door! lieutenant governor and internal Charles A. McCarthy, of Pittston, For those parents who sentem-

ervice, Philip Weiss, pastor.

Newtown Friends Meeting House,

pates the initial meeting will be loped a flat spot, because McCarthy West Bristol, has come across this held before the end of the year, hasn't been with the department story. which would be in keeping with the since mid-summer when he was maker, in other years. The gov- agency's top brass. ernor said at the time he did not know whether the first pow-wow

adelphia or some neutral and out- counsel for the Congressional Com- department. spot for Mrs. Hannah Durham, of the schools."

would be hard to sell voters, since looked into cases of American voice: many would be afraic she might be- soldiers indoctrinated by Reds afcome governor through circum- ter being captured in the Korean And, after unlocking the door, out stances beyond her control.

Job Possibility If a woman ever gets on the GOP were those who did not know what statewise ticket, it will for secretary of internal affairs, a \$15,000 a ent secretary ''illiam S. Liventhan any of his predecessors since Van Ness, executive secretary of

tution of 1874. There are wheels within wheels districts impose such levies under

n government. One is responsible another name. GOAL ACCOMPLISHED

Macedonia Baptist Church to Hold Dedication Rites in Newtown, Dec. 6

Church on North State street in assistant pastor of the Macedonia Newtown will be dedicated Sunday, Baptist Church, will give the bene-Dec. 6, with ceremonies starting at diction. union service in William Penn 3 p. m. The Rev. Henry Satterfield, pastor of Bethlehem A.M.E. Church furnished by the choir of the New- any strike-free or holiday week

> The Rev. John E. Mertz, pastor Church, will preach the dedication sermon, with the Rev. Douglas Zion Church of Newtown giving

ticipating in the service will be and through the generous contributhe Rev. George Headley, Jr., pas-tions of their friends in Newtown tor of the First Baptist Church of and vicinity. Mr. Reid was called Newtown, who will read the Scrip- to the church in October, 1952 and ture lesson. The Rev. Desmond has accomplished this tremendous Eddington Episcopal Church, Rev. Heyliger, pastor of the Newtown work in a very short time, Huibert R. DeMeester, rector, Nov. Methodist Church, will offer prayer. The church is of colonial type The Rev. Edmund T. Sills, rector han the revised estimate of ten Rev. Geo. E. Boswell celebrant, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of crete block and brick faced front, tions. The offertory prayer will be seating capacity of 250; a pastor's the reduced rate of steel buying Five Mor sville churches will given by the Rev. Clarence A. study; choir room; modern lava- is attributed to a downward cor-

Greetings by Mayor The participating churches are will give greetings, and Henry A. the gift of the architect, Ralph for the steel industry radiate an Raisins should be kept in a Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baysmoré, Grand Lecturer of the Caldwell, and Alfred Bohmler, convania, who will be presented by made into a modern kitchen and much more than five per cent be

war. "The American soldier who

made our country good," he insists.

Many school districts are going

ban on machinery taxes starting

rectors Association. He says many

Music for the service will be

The members of the congrega-

tion have been looking forward to Donald E. May, minister, Nov. 26 Gibbs, pastor of St. Marks A.M.E. the new edifice for a long time. Their dreams are now being realized through the fine work of their Other ministers and friends par- pastor, the Rev. James H. Reid, plunging to only 90.5 per cent of

a one story building of a shed consponsor Union Thanksgiving Eve Jones, pastor of the First Baptist tories and lighting system; oil heating plant and baptismal pool.

Mayor Harry Shields of Newtown bell tower equipped with chimes, said, "the long range predictions

People **Places** and Things

Safety in Numbers:

The recent formation of the Levittown - Fairless Hills Amvet group was precipitated by the problem individual veterans faced in trying to get back their certificiates of eligibility in the purchase and resale of their Fairless

Hills homes. When they banded together to work on this particular problemwhich they're still working onthe new post was born.

A Gilded Cage:

If you're a henpecked husband, It'll cheer you up considerably, no doubt, to know that this week is "National Caged Bird Week."

Pocket That Book!

For those who want to be kept up-to-date on the publishing world of pocket size books, an Easton, Pa. service now provides four catalogs a year with all available books listed. It goes by the name of Handy Size Book Co., Inc.—which is quite a big name for such a "diminutive"

His Own Best Customer:

Joseph Richardson, who was one of the founders of the Langhorne Library 150 years ago, built the farmhouse that is now used as the Langhorne Community House. Richardson's interest in the library in the early 1800's, was based on the fact that he himself was extremely well-read. In fact, records that have been preserved show that he took out more books per year than anybody else in the early years of the library.

Richard, Why Don't You Open That

affairs secretary head the slate. and a telephone charged to the plate with dread their mildren Gov. ohn S. Fine told friends be- Commerce Department's publicity locking themselves in a room some-

schedule followed by GOP slate- fired after a hassel with the difficulty with her three-year-old son, who had locked himself in the bathroom, and either could not or Robert L. Kunzis, a former state would not unlock the door. Finally would be held at Harrisburg, Phil-deputy attorney general now chief in desperation, she called the fire

mittee on Un-American Activities. After a brief wait, a fire captain The probabilities are that an all- believes the role of public schools ran up the front steps with an axe male ticket will be advanced for is plainly defined in the fight in one hand, a fire extinguisher in 1954, despite the Pennsylvania against Communism. He says "more the other. The mother explained Council of Republican Women's of the real meaning of the Ameri- her predicament, but instead of boom to win the lieutant governor's can way of life must be taught in hacking the door down with his axe, the fireman asked her the sex Allentown. One Republican close to The 35-year-old chief counsel of the child. When she told him Gov. Fine pointed out a woman says his contention is based on re- it was a boy, he climbed the stairs sults obtained waen the committee and said in his most authoritative

war. The American soldier who accepted Communis, indoctrination marched the little boy, to defend his honor.

"It works just about every time." explained the grinning captain.

to be hard hit by the legislative Here 'n' There:

An average of 50 to 60 families a than any of his predecessors since Van Ness, executive secretar, of the office was created by the constitute Pennsylvania State School Dinational hobby, according to a recent report, is making and flying model airplanes. We always thought that it was, er-television.

Steel Output Dips; Forecast for 1954 The new Macedonia Baptist | The Rev. George W. Primrose, Still is Optimistic

CLEVELAND (INS)-Steel magazine reported today that more steel producing facilities are idle now for lack of business than in town Presbyterian Church, under since the summer of 1949. The journal said in its weekly

the direction of Walton S. Burriss, steel summary that more than 10 per cent of the nation's ingot-making capacity, plus related equipment, are idle.

Steel said that the ingot rate rate dropped for the fourth straight time in the week ended Nov. 21. capacity.

"While the latest rate of stee ingot production would lead one to believe only 9.5 per cent of the theoretical capacity is idle." Steel said, "the percentage is actually higher, for the production rate is calculated on the Jan. 1, 1953, capacity of 117.5 million net tons." Steel pointed out that much of

"Aithough steel demand is cur-Above its colonial doorway is a rently lower than it was," Steel optimism. A large number of economists agree that industrial production in 1954 should not fall